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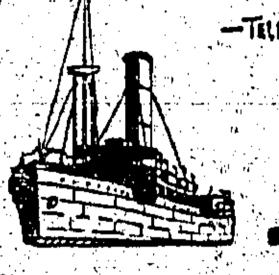
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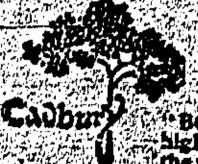
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HON. MR. POLLOCK'S COVERING LETTER.

INTERESTING ENCLOSURES WITH THE GOVERNOR'S DESPATCH

The correspondence relating to the Petition for greater representation of the Public on the Executive and Legislative Councils of the Colony was laid before the Legislative Council yesterday by command of H.E. the Governor. We print below: (1) H.E. the Governor's Despatch on the Petition; (2) the Hon. Mr Pollock's Letter which accompanied the Petition; (3) Correspondence of Members of the Council arising out of statements made in the Hon. Mr. Pollock's

Government House,

Hongkong, 28th May, 1918. Sir.—I have the honour to transmit the enclosed copy of a letter addressed by the Honourable Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., the Colonial Secretary covering copies of a letter addressed under date of the 9th of March direct to you by Mr. Pollock and of a Petition signed by a number of British residents in this Colony praying for greater representation of, the Public on the Executive and Legislative Councils; together with the accompanying copy of correspondence between the Colonial Secretary and Mr. Pollock on the subject of certain points in the letter which he has addressed to you. I have not dealt earlier with this matter because I was waiting to learn whether you wished for my comments on these communications sent, as they were, direct to you.

2.—The petitioners ask that two additional un-official members may be added: to the Executive Council, one to be elected by the Chamber of Commerce and the other by the non-official Justices of the Peace, and that any future vacancies on the Council may be filled by election by one of those bodies. rifasons are adduced for this change in the constitution except that the two bodies mentioned "have long been recognised as representatives of the

public for electoral purposes." 8.—The petitioners also ask that un official majority be created in the Legislative Council by increasing the number of un-official members from 6 to 10 and that all except Chinese members may be elected, half of them by the Chamber of Commerce and half of them H. E. SIR HENRY MAY, K.C.M.G. by the non-official Justices of the Peace. In support of this alteration in the Constitution the only arguments adduced are (a) that official members of Council

> members are in a permanent and hopecommand the votes of the official mem- Legislative Council. The first is a well worn but weak argument, for it is obviously impracticable to allow Government Officers to

vote against measures introduced by the .Government. The second has little real weight. weighty examples existed of the over riding of popular opinion by the arbitrary exercise of the official vote they would

surely find a place in such a petition as this. No such examples are adduced for the good reason that no such examples can be found. There is not an Ordinance on the Statute Book of the Colony of which it can be said that it was forced through the Council without carefully and

patiently consulting the interests affected by the legislation. The history of the legislation affecting sanitation and buildings is one conspicuous example among many of the scrupulous care with which vested interests and public opinion are consulted, sometimes with a tendency too. pronounced to overcome opposition by too generous concessions.

Nor can I call to mind any important question during the past 80 years not involving legislation of which it can be said that the Government forced its wil upon an unwilling people. I feel sure that two of the most influential bodies in the Colony, the Chinese Community and the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, would not be slow to acknowledge that the Government is never remiss in consulting them in all questions affecting trade and commerce and the native

4 .- The principle involved in the prayer of the petitioners, so isr as it relates to the Legislative Council, has been raised. in this Colony before. It is the natural sepiration of Englishmen to govern them selves and it is an aspiration with which personally cannot but sympathise.

But I yenture to think that the petitioners have scarcely appreciated the special nature of local conditions. indicate some of these I cannot do better than, quote from Lord Ripon's Despatch No. 185 of the 23rd of August, 1804, in mawer to a similar pelition, in while

To sum up, the petitioners sal nominally that Hongkong should given self-government, and an elective system. In my opinion the place and its circumstances ere wholly unsuited for what is proposed.

An Imperial Station with grea Imperial interests, on the borders loreign land, the nucleus of w reaching British interests in the

the petition demands. Those who framed it and signed it would, I gather, desire to place the power in the hands of a select few, and to constitute a small oligarchy, restricted by the lines of race. To any such change I sm opposed. I consider that the wellbeing of the large majority of the inhabitants is more likely to be safeguarded by the Crown Colony system, under which as far as possible no distinction is made of rank or race, than by representation which would leave, the bulk of the population wholly unrepresented.

"I can therefore hold out no hope that Hongkong will cease to be a Crown Colony." and from the despatch of the late Mr

Joseph Chamberlain, No.-119 of the 29th of May, 1896, in which he stated :-"In his despatch of the 23rd of August, 1804, Lord Ripon stated that he could hold out no hope that Hongkong will cease to be a Crown Colony, Neither can I hold out any such hope,

for I conceive that in the case of Hongkong, Representative Government on whatever form of franchise it might be based, and with whatever supposed safeguards as to the Executive power, would be wholly out of place." 5.—It scarcely seems necessary for me

o endorse these weighty pronouncements eminent Administrators and Statesmen. except to point out that it is quite impracticable to apply the principle of election to appointments to a body like the Executive Council. This is a question which has not been previously raised"in this Colony, and it does not seem necessary to set out the very obvious reasons for which such a proposal could not be entertained. But I would briefly draw attention to the nature of the electorate are, not free to vote according to their to whom the petitioners would confide the election of all the un-official members of convictions and (b) that the un-official the Executive Council and of eight out less minority because the Governor can of ten of the un-official majority in the

The census for 1911 shows that the total population was 458,739 composed of 12,075 non-Chinese and 444,664 Chinese and that at that time the British male adult Civil population numbered 1,840. From the same consus the following figures in respect of the Civil population

in 1911 are deduced :-(a.) Male adult British subjects of Portuguese race. (b.) Male adult British subjects of Indian race (exclusive of Police, Gaol Staff and Watchmen)

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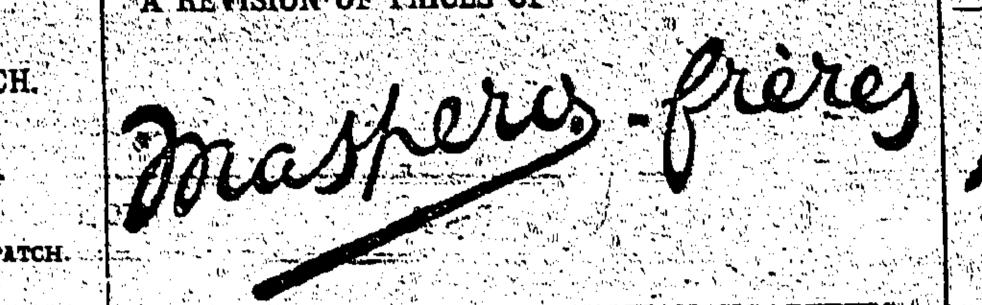
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to the un-official Justices of the Pasce who are all British subjects but whose number is limited to 120. 6. I will turn now to the covering letter which Mr. Pollock has addressed

I do not know how far Mr. Pollock represents in this letter the view of the signatories of the politioners. But it obvious that he can have no authority for claiming that in signing the petition these gentlemen committed themselves to any thing mose then their individual and personal opinions, and I am quite su that they themselves would not clain more than this Nobody knows better than the learned Councel that a Director or a whole Board of Directors can on speak for a public Company after obtain ng the approval of a meeting of shar inidera held in putrionne of a notic

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members of the Legislative Council have take the leave though it was pointed out not signed the petition; that the two that it was desirable that she should take Chinese un-official members who repre- the leave when it was convenient to the sent, one of the largest commercial Government. interests in the Colony-that of the Finally I may mention that Chinese community declined the over- February last the two sisters now due tures made to them, as I am assured, for leave were offered short leave of 2

their and other Chinese signatures; that current year. They refused the offer. the Managers of the two greatest Euro- | 9.-Mr. Pollock makes two very importpean Mercantile interests in the Colony ant suggestions in his covering letter the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking which are not mentioned in the petition. Corporation and the firm of Messrs. One, that the extremely limited franchise Butterfield and Swire-have declined to advocated by the petitioners should be HOJO, NAMAZUTA, SAYO, KANADA. lend even their personal support to the discarded for one consisting of special petition; that Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., and common jurors, with certain add un-official member of the Executive tions. The other, that to the Council, and Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., who I un-official members of Legislative Council has been appointed to be an un-official asked for by, the petitioners there should member of that Council since the petition, be added 2 nominated Chinese members. was launched, have likewise refrained I refrain from comment upon these from supporting it; and finally that the suggestions as I have no means of knowmost important and influential public ing whether they represent the views of body in the Colony, the Hongkong any responsible person or persons pre-General Chamber of Commerce have not pared to submit such changes for your

signed the petition notwithstanding the consideration. Nor do I propose " fact that it is upon its shoulders that the criticise the articles from the local and petitioners would lay the responsibility from the Shanghai Press since they conof electing in the future two un-official toin no point not covered by the fundamembers of the Executive and four mental objections to any form of selfun official members of the Legislative government in this Colony. 7.-In this letter as in the petition Pollouk hazards the opinion that the itself there is a striking absence of any Government sent to Press some of the adequate reason for a violent constitu. correspondence concerning the petition of

the alleged constant employment of the adversely affect the eigning of the petiofficial vote to "vote down " the unofficial members are so inept that their citation might be adduced as an argument to prove the absence of any legitimate .I attach excerpts from Hansard of all that passed in the Legislative Council concerning the vote in Finance Committee in connection with the Law Courts. The Chairman of that Committee was of opinion, and I agree with it, that

no useful purpose would be served by further discussing, the matter in the face of the circumstances described in. previous remarks in Council; and it is be noted that sithough at the meeting fortnight later, when the proceedings the Finance Committee were brought up is proposed by the petitioners that for confirmation. I alluded to the vote no question" was raised upon it by un-official members.

8.—With regard to the question of

appointing a commission to enquire into

the organisation of the Nursing Staff at

the Government Civil Hospital, I would invite your perusal of the enclosed extracts from Hansard which give an accurate account of the discussion in the Legislative Council on this subject. In intimating to the Council that I was unable to accept the motion of Mr. Pollock for the appointment of a commission, I explained that I had asked your permission to increase the Nursing Staff by 3 Sisters, and in the circumstances I put it to the Council that a commission of enquiry was not necessary. The mover of the resolution preferred to ask for a division, on which it is true that the un-official members voted on one side and on the other. But think any impartial person would come to the conclusion that in this matter the Government did not "treat the un-official members in an adverse and hostile spirit instead of taking them Into their counsel and co-operation to use Mr. Policek's words. Moreover I sin convinced that the other un-official members did not consider that kiey were being so treated I sprend a memorandum in which I have explained in detail the circumstances

under which vacancies have occurred in the Nursing Staff and the steps taken to I do not think that more effective steps could bave been taken to cope with an abnormal situation created by the war. It is true that leave cannot how he granted to two Sisters who have just of leave after 4 instead of 5 years service

on two occasions with a view to obtaining months each to visit Japan during the

10.-In paragraph 8 of his letter Mr. tional change. The instances given of 1804, "in the hope that they would tion." The Government had no such unworthy motive. In asking the Press to publish the correspondence it acted merely on a suggestion made by Mr. H. W. Looker, the head of the leading CHINKIANG: Messra Gearing & firm of Solicitors in Hongkong, who was no doubt actuated by the sound principle that it is wise for a man to hear both MANILA. Messrs Macondray & sides of a question before arriving at a

> -11.-I enclose copy of the questions put by Mr. Pollock at the meeting of the Legislative Council to which he refers GLASGOW. Meeers A. R. Brown. in paragraph o of his letter, and of my answer thereto. I do not consider that there is any weight in the argument that an increase in the un-official element in the Executive and Legislative Councils is becessory for the purpose of dealing with trade and shipping problems which may arise in anticipation of the closing of

The Mercantile Community has ample means through the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and otherwise of making any suggestions they desire on questions which must obviously be dealt with by His Majesty's Government on lines of Imperial policy and cannot be left to the Legislatura of a Crown Colony, I-have, &c.

F. H. MAY. Governor, &c. (Continued on Tags 8.)

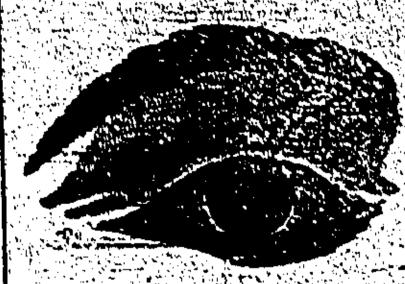
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Hongkong, Oth March, 1916. To The Right Honourable The Secretary of State for the Colonies.

I. In forwarding to you a Petition from the British Residents in this Colony for greater Un-official representation on the Executive and Legislative Councils, ... would ask leave to make some observalone in this covering letter, by way partly of explanation and partly of argu-

2. In the first place I would point out that this Petition has been signed by 550 persons (of whom about one dozen are Portuguese and British Indians, who as hereafter:stated in paragraph 6, were not intended to sign), whereas the 1894 Petition for greater representation, which is bereafter" referred to, though open for signature by persons of every nationality, tive voters, in their capacity of Jurors. was signed by 363 only, of whom 284 were British, 10 Anglo-Chinese, 3 Americans, 4 Portuguese, and 47 British Indians.

3. In the second place I would beg leave to mention that the first 28 signatures are those of representatives important shipping, commercial, and structions from THE OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR, to sell by Public Anancial institutions doing business. this Colony, as the following particulars will show. [These occupy four printed pages giving particulars of the companies and corporations these signatories repre- preserved. It should also be noted that such almost automatic and decidedly

he might be affecting in the above respect rights of the native population. of Highspeed Vertical Steam Engine, fitting opportunity.

Switchboard, Marine Multitubular Boiler signed in 1804, the Petition to the House documents were sant by the Hongking With many apologies for the length of with Furnace, Boiler complete with all of Commons which asked (inter alia) not Mountings and Feed Pump, One only for a British Un-official Majority on on the 25th January, 1918, apparently in Horizontal Compound Non-Condensing the Legislative Council but also for free-Steam Engine with Pipe Connection dom of debate and voting for the Official Valves and Storage Tanks, Several Members, expressed his unwillingness to Double Geared, Screw Cutting and sign any such Petition now, on the ground that the time was inopportune because of Surfacing Lathes, Shears of varying lengths, 1 Planing Machine, com-

Mr. Edkins, who is in charge of Messra Butterfield & Swire here; without committing himself to any definite view either for or against the objects of the Petition. stated it would, in any event, be impostical Double Genrect Drilling Machine sible for him as paid Manager of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, to sign any such Potition without first referring the matter home to the partners in that firm One Double Column Steam Hammer complete with all connections. One Belt-

for their decision. Mr. Stabb, Chief Manager of the Hong kong & Shanghai Bank, stated his view Shop complete with connections, One Ore Washing Tank with agitating Gear that no change of any sort in the constitution was required. With all due deference to Mr. Stabb's

> riew I would point out : That a former Chief Manager of that Bank, Sir Thomas Jackson, K.C.M.G. (then Mr. Jackson) signed the shove mentioned Petition to the House of Commons in 1804 st a time when he had not only been Chief Manager of the Bank for 18 years but had also had some personal experience himself

as an Un-official Member of the Legislative Council. (ii.) That all the Directors of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank (except Mr. Edicins, who sdopted a non-committal stritude as above stated) are in general agreement with the

Petition. 5. With regard to the suggestion that the present time is inopportune for forwarding any such Petition (which suggeston seems rather like an echo of the utterance of His Excellency the Governor. in the Legislative Council, on the 28rd December last when I first raised the (nestion) I would beg leave to state that is is fully and clearly recognized, that under the war conditions at present provailing no definite answer can be expect ed to this Petition until after the lapse. of some months, out it is nevertheless. enemestly and respectfully hoped that the consideration of this Polition will not b

YOUR BREATH?

clean as it should be in the morning?

shelved until the end of the present; Was because it is felt that incressed Un-official representation on the Councils is desirable before bhas time arrives, in order

that a Government, more representative of the wishes of the business men of this Colony, may be catablished for the purpone of dealing with any trade and shipping problems which may arise in anticipation of the close of the War. 6. I would also beg leave to draw your attention to the enclosed letter which

addressed to the four local British news. papers, enclosing a copy of the Petition, in which, in consequence of suggestions made to me, I promised that I would bring to your notice, in the covering let ter forwarding the Petition, the desire expressed for a more comprehensive electoral body than the Chamber o Commerce or the Non-official Justices

the Peace. may add that it was deemed advisable to limit the signatories to those British Race, and that no members t the Indian. Portuguese or Chinese communities have been asked to sign, though (as shove stated), a few Indians and Portuguese have signed the Petition, prosumably because they considered that they were interested as possible prospec-7. The Chinese Un-official Members of Council have not signed the Petition (no | In making my Motion, on the above

portion of Chinese Members to the rest and co-operation." ach for him to sign because the Hong- the vote of the British Un-official Mem- the public. kong head of Jardine, Matheson & Co. bers outweighing the combined votes both 10. I am forwarding the Petition with

> Government to the Press for publication, this letter, the hope that they would adversely affect

the signing of the Petition. . 9. It is probably superfluous to point out that the solid Official Vote has constantly been employed for the purposes of voting down the Un-official Members, and their wishes, and I will content myself, therefore, with citing two instances from the Hongkong Hansard for

(i.) On the 23rd April 1914 (sea p. 89 of Hansard), the Motion of the late Mr. Hewett, in Finance Committes, in which he was supported by all the other Un-officials then present, for the adjournment the Law Courts vote for one fort. night only, was defeated by Official Vote.

At the very next Meeting of the Council, on the 7th May, 1914 (see p. 47 of Hensard) the Motion made by me for a Commission of Un official Justices to be appoint ed to inquire into the sufficiency. in number efficiency and organisation of the Nursing Ftaff at the Government Hospitals was fested by the Official Votor WI I may add, very unfortunate results at the present time, for The Government Civil Hospita yet more understaffed was then for the carrying on

the ordinary, work; and fact seriously understaffed view of the snunsl recurrence plague, combined with cases typhoid and other serious disengen: and

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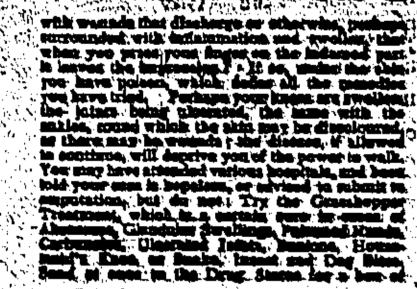
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Chinese being invited to sign, as above occasion, I said (see p. 44 of Hanstated). In connection with this latter | sard) :- " I think it is very much to be point, it may be observed that, if two regretted that in this as in many other additional Chinese Members were to be cases the Government of this Colony has added to the Legislative Council, in addid treated the Un-official Members in antion to the 10 Un-official Members sug- adverse and heatile spirit instead of taking gested in the Petition, the present pro- the Un-official Members into their counsel

of the Un-official Members would be One is, in fact, forced to believe that the present Petition does not ask, as did arbitrary employments of the Official 4. Mr. Landale, the Hongkong head of the 1894 Petition, for a British Un-official Vote, as are referred to above, most Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Majority, and consequently whether the decidedly would not take place if the and Mr. Shellim, the Hongkong head of number of Un-officials be"10 or be in- Un-officials were not in a permanent and Messrs. David Sassoon & Co., Ltd., as creased to 12 by the addition of two hopeless minority, being unable by any nominated members upon the Legislative Chinese Members, it would be impossible possible powers of persuasion or argument Council, might not unnaturally have been to get an Un-official Majority otherwise to obtain a majority of votes. In short expected to have some bias against the than by the combined European and the Officials can defeat the Un-officials petition, but Mr. Landale informed me Chinese Un-official Vote. There would, with neatness and despatch every single 1101 quite frankly that he was in favour of therefore, be no risk whatever (as there time, no matter how strong the weight an Un-official Majority on the Legislative might, have been if the prayer of the of public opinion is behind the latter, and Council and was generally in favour of 1894 Petition had been granted) of the the so-called representatives of the the other objects of the Petition but that wishes of the important Chinese com- public on the Council have no real power he thought that it would be an ungracious munity in this Colony being overruled by whatever to give effect to the wishes of

structions from the Liquidators of kong head of Jardine, Matheson & Co. bers outweighing the combined votes both the original signatures thereto and a copy. Messra. Witzke & Co., to sell by Public had always been nominated by the of the Official and the Chinese Members. the original signatures thereto and a copy. Government to a sest on the Legislative The power of the Governor to suspend of this covering letter to the Colonial Council, without the necessity of any legislation and of the Secretary of State | Secretary here for transmission to His election, and that, by signing himself, to veto it are additional safeguards to the Excellency the Governor, and I am at the same time asking, and I submit that the position of future heads of Jardine, 8. I also enclose for your perusal arti- my request is a perfectly reasonable onc. Matheson and Co. Mr. Shellim wrote to cles by the four local British newspapers that I should be furnished with a copy me that he was sorry that he could not on the Petition when it was first pub- of every Despatch of His Excellency the see his way to signing the Petition as he lished in the Press, and the comments, Governor and of the Hongkong Governdid not consider the time opportune, but of the leading British newspaper in ment to you, upon or in any way conthat generally he agreed with it and Shanghai, the 'North China Daily News' nected with the Petition, and of any thought that it would have a better (as copied into our Local Press), and also enclosures therein, in order that I may One Electric Lighting Set; consisting chance if brought forward at a more a Leading article of the Hongkong have, in consultation with others, an Daily Press " upon the documents con- opportunity of replying to such Despatch &c., &c., complete with Mountings and | Sir Paul Chater, who, as Mr. Chater, nected with the Petition of 1894, which or Despatches and enclosures (if any).

I am, Sir, H. E. POLLOCK.

Enclosure 5 (a.) SUPPLEMENTARY CORRESPON-DENCE.

Colonial Secretary to Hon. Mr Pollock. Hongkong, 18th March, 1916. SIR,-I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th instant stating that you have sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies & Petition, with copy of the signatures thereto together with a covering letter and enclosures, praying for greater Unofficial representation on the Councils the Colony, and enclosing copies of the documents with the signatures to the Petition in original for the information

of the Governor. In reply I am to transmit to your copy of Colonial Regulation No. 213, and point out that your action in forwarding the Petition to the Secretary of State for the Colonies direct is irregular and does. not serve any useful object.

"With regard to your request that all despatches from the Governor to the Secretary of State on this subject should be published. I am to point out that His relieur has no objection whatever to that course but since the correspondence will be addressed to the Secretary of State its publication is a matter for the ecretary of State to decide.

As a lawyer you, will appreciate the importance in a matter of this kind of referring your quotations of opinions of Messrs. Landale and Shellim to the principals. Fattach for your information the enclosed correspondence on the

am also to forward for your informa tion correspondence with the Chinese Un-official Members of Council on the subject of your statement that no members of the Chinese community were saked to sign the Petition, which I may here observe was deposited in vectors years work, are now unable to public places for any one to mgr who obtain it, and I may add that might wish to do so I son, de CLAUD SEVERY.

Colonial Secretary -this Mr. H.E. Potrock.

Sir. I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 14th instant. The Hon Mr. H. P. Pollock, without any application for my sanction, has which was list was ranfeet by any convereation I had with him and has represent expectation to the light favourable to his potition with a view of explaining the allegate of my managers therefrom dealt with in the petition, are not for Crystalized and thought and to clear to Mr Policia that I could not support without first being grane time to submit

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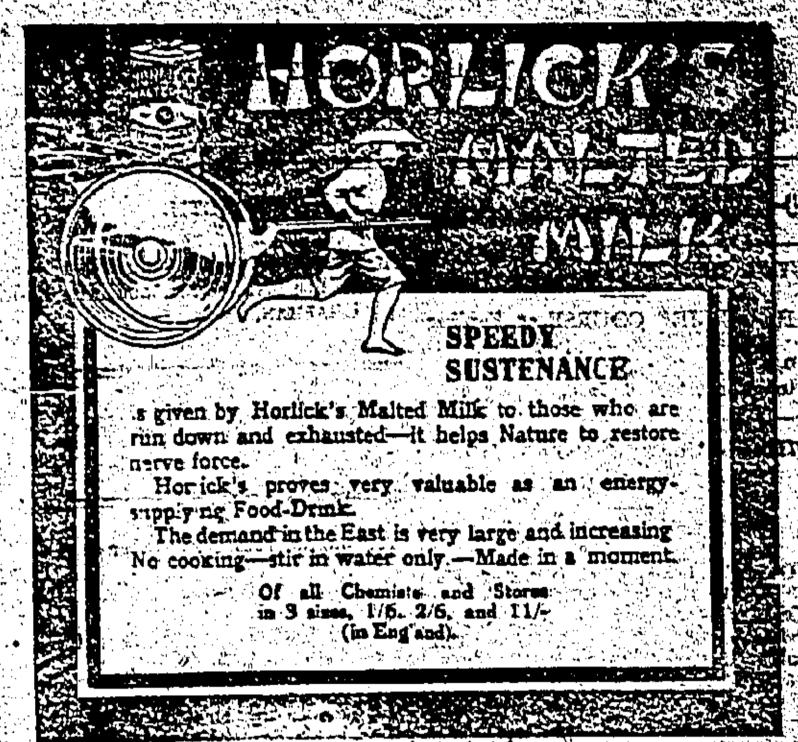
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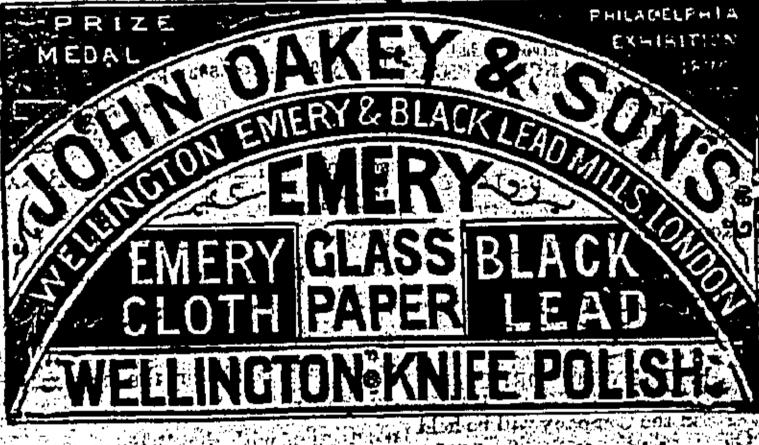
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time then at my disposal. I am emphatically of opinion that at this stage of the Great War in which the Nation is engaged, it is out of place to bring forward a question of the nature of the petition. I am. &c.

E. SHELLIM. he Honourable The Colonial Fecretary

Hongkong, 15th March, 1916. Sir. - We have the honour to scknow edge the receipt of your letter No. 2003/1915 dated the 14th instant onclusing a copy of an extract from Mr. H. E. ollocks letter, &c. In reply we beg to state that Mr.

follock had twice spoken to us on the subject of the petition to the Secretary of State for the Colonies and we suggested, that we had better be left alone as we had heard no mention of the matter by the Chinese public nor had they approached us on the question. -- We have &c. WEE YUK

LAU CHU-PAR Honograble The Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., &c.

Enclosure 4 (b). Prince's Buildings, Hongkong, 23nd March, 1916

Bir Your letter to me of the 18th instant did not reach my office till the goth (on which day I was absent from the office) and I now her leave to rouly to it and to its inclosures, and I beg to requestryout to kindly training this letter of mine to the Right Honourable The Secretary of State for the Colonies. at the same time as you forward to him your letter to me of the 18th instant and fully to point out that the request con-

instant was not a request that all Despaid the from the Governor to the Becretary about the problem of the Petitions and the Petitions of t

honour to inform you that I am correct- Honourable the Secretary of State for by reported in the passage quoted by the Colonies with reference to or in any way connected with the Petition."

3. I am much obliged to you for forwarding to me copies of correspondence which has passed between Mr Landale and Mr Shellim and the Chinese Members of Council and yourself and beg to

say as follows :---(1) With regard to Mr Landale's letter to you of the 18th instant, I adhere to and repeat the statements which 1 made in paragraph 4 of my to the Secretary of State, because those intatements are absolutely I may add that Mr Landals never gave me to understand that he could not sign the Petition of which I left a copy with him for well perusal) without first referring the matter home, and the theonly reason which he gave me storchot signing the l'etition is the reason.

which I have quoted in paragraph with 4 of my said covering detterant As Mr Landsle did not ask me to trest what he said to me as confidential I cannot admit that there was any impropriety on inspert in quoting him, or that there was any necessarity for first obtaining his same

With reference to Mr. Shelling letter to you of the 10th instant in which he seeks to qualify whater he wrote to me by a previous verbal conversation, Inbeg laive to state that at the only verbal conversation which L had with him on the subject, he select me. leave a copy of the l'effect with him (which I-did) and tois me that he would nut his views into writing and send them to me day, and he admits that being of State what he Mr Shethank With regard to the Chinese Meso bers of Council, the question store while was discussing a draft in the Petition with shemic wash whether the Chinese should b neluded in the Palition and the Chiricae Members said they the better be omitterby recordingtha its final abase and ready for also

ture Letic not invite them or all of the Chinese to sign the Les tion, which was not sent to a Chinese Olob, Instatution of Sta states in the farme labels one to age with wight was

Now od view.

Terms -- as usual.



WATSON'S

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MELLOW, MATURED.

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS,

Снарман, а воп.

The

BIRTH.

CHAPMAN.—At "Craigmin West" on

Chinn

Hongkong, Friday, October 6, 1916.

THE COLONYS PETITION.

representation" on

Law's reply has been already

enclosures" which we have not

reproduced, and which occupy fully

one half of the Paper laid before the

Council, consist of excerpts from the

"inept" instances given by the Hon.

"vote down" the unofficial members.

that the Colony, under such a

remodelling of the Constitution as is

ment of the Constitution as will give

thepublic greater representation on the

Executive and Legislative. Councils

of the Colony their request, would seem

not without sympathy for the

SECRETARY OF STATE. In the midst

of a great war demanding the con-

OF STATE would have refurned an

sideration of the question. As it is

and Mr. CHIMBERTAIN to for-

Petition presented over twenty years

We are far from being satisfied

on 6th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

TELEPHONE No. 616.

To-day's Advertisements

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

THE RELIEF COURSE at Fanling is REOPENED for play from this

Hongkong, Oct. 6, 1916.

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

BANK HULIDAY.

ATOTICE is hereby given that all FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be OLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 9th October, 1916. By Order,

Hongkong, Oct. 6, 1916.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

OF HONGKONG. BANK HOLIDAY.

TOTIOE is hereby given that all MALLINE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 9th October, 1916. By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Hongkong, Oct. 6, 1918. 1104 published in the local Press, and the

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, St. George's of October, 1916, at 11 30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st July. 1916, and electing a Consulting Com-

TRANSFER BOOKS Company will be CLOSED from 16th to 21st of October, 1916, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, Oct. 6, 1916.

(Continued on page 8.)

THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. and Hough's.

Il a.m.-Auction of Furniture and Effects at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

Jockey Club's Half- STATE once more, for such an amend-Noon.—H. K. Yearly Meeting. 2 p.m.-H.K. Cricket Club v. United Services.

General Memoranda

BUNDAY, Oct. 8 :-Sam Excursion to Macao by s.s. Taisban 1 9 nm.-Al Fresco Fête at the R Cathedral MONDAY, Oct. 8:-

Public Holiday. EVESDAY, Oct. 10:-1.80 p.m. - Auction of Furniture Blackwood Ware, etc. etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

EDNEMDAY, Oct. 11:-201 pm Full moon. TRURIDLY, Oct. 12 :--10.30 s.m. Auction of Machine

MIDAY. Oct. 18:-Man Governor and Lady May answer to such a petition which would

Home at Mountain Lodge pm Boxing Tournament at the at least have shown some fresh con-ATORDAY, Oct. 14 :--

By John Ambulance Brigade Overseas the reasons which led LORD RIPOR Aquatio Sporte: COUDAY Oct 18:--Pland Recital at Peak Club in aid

CE of W. Pand. OTEDAY, Oct. 19 ---

It is the natural aspiration of Englishmen to govern themselves," but both the Governon and SECRETARY of STATE apparently agree that it is an aspiration that must be choked when Englishmen chose to live in Crown Colonies.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUAL AND GENERAL,

Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club are reminded of the half-yearly meeting to-morrow at noon.

prizes for a mixed foursome over the Indian Police Reserve constable stated

they don't know who a solicitor is or language." nything about him" was a remark which fell from Mr. Justice Compertz in the Summary Court this morning.

Mons. Estubier a district superintendent on the Yunnan railway, has structed. been murdered by a gang of piratea. Mons, Wilden, the French Consul, and a Chinese official are making investiga-

Mr. A. A. Clarton has reported to the Police that his offices at 4 Des Vœux Road Central were entered last night through a broken window and a cash box containing \$27 and a quantity of effects were taken away.

According to statistics compiled by THE whole of the correspondence the Ministry of Education the total relating to the Petition from the number of High, Middle and Primary British community of Hongkong for schools at present in China is 35,884 with 892,571 students, excluding military and naval schools and students. Executive and Legislative Councils of

the Colony has now been published Monday the 9th October being a by the local Government. Out of General Holiday the Post Office will be from Charlie Stewart, who was for thirty-seven foolscap pages of print the open from 8 to 9 a.m. There will be answer returned by the SECRETARY one delivery of ordinary correspondence OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES occupies and one concessor. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

correspondence we publish to-day Siberia last month, which were cap- say lots of things have happened since provides the community with the tured by a German warship, have then. I have been in hospital three views for and against the Petition been forwarded on with the excepwhich were laid before the SECRETARY tion of official despatches. The let-ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE- OF STATE for his consideration in ters were delivered yesterday and had my leg is in a splint and may be so for connection with the Petition. Some stamped across them the mark of some little time yet. I have only been

> Sergt. Pattison, of the Hongkong Police, who is serving with King see England again. I have no fracture Hansard reports of the Preceedings Ireland, saying that he is still in the of the Legislative Council quoted by land of bogs and rain and hopes to be H. E. The Governor in answer to away shortly. Hedge and himself what His Excellency describes as the believed they were down to go with the next draft. "Biddy" Hutchins, Clark, Mr. Pollock of the alleged constant and Didsbury are in France and have employment of the official vote to been made N.C.O.'s

morning, a claim was mentioned in which Joseph Buck, 4 Saifer Terrace, Kowloon, was sued by R. J. Everest, 2 suggested in the Petition, would be Government Quarters, King's Park, for any the better governed than it is \$1,000 damages sustained by reason of Il a.m.—Auction of Flour, Biscuits, under the existing Constitution; but a bite inflicted on the plaintiff's infant history of the subject, join neverthe- Goldring and Philips, are the solicitors less in petitioning the SECRETARY OF for the plaintiff.

BOCIAL AND PERSONAL

to deserve rather more consideration Grove have left Shanghai for Home. than it appears to have received on Formerly Mr. Grove was the Engineerthe part of the SECRETARY of STATE in Chief of the Chinese section of the FOR THE COLONIES. But we are Centon-Kowloon Railway.

Lieut. H. Clements; who is with the Mounted Gun Corp in France p.m.-Auction of Crown Land at of urgent questions must daily has written to his aunt, Ars. W. T. demand the whole of his time and he has arrived back in the trenches attention, and it must have seemed which are knee-deep with water. He thrusting upon him for consideration his little dug-out though it has some cannot doubt that the SECRETARY Puelliers

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THE MAGISTRACY.

DEFECTIVE SCALES."

Inspector Terrett, who is in charge of weights and measures, summoned Abdullah and Co., Hollywood Road, for having four pairs of defective scales, one of which was 121 per cent. against the purchaser, a \$1,00 fine was imposed. A poultry stall keeper was summoned for having three false scales registering six per cent. agninst buyers. He. was

LANGUAGE

A Chinese was before Mr. Hazeland this morning on a charge of behaving in Mr. F. Maitland has presented a disorderly manner at Prays East. An Fanling Golf Course. The entrance that defendant said to him "May la fees are to be donated to war charities. Kwai" meaning black devil and when asked by the constable not to use that "These woman are timid people; expression commenced to use bad

Defendant denied calling the constable "black devil" and alleged that the constable struck him with a stick.

Mr. Hazeland bound defendant over in \$100, that a solicitor could be

LADY MAY'S""OUR DAY" ROSE

Subscriptions to this Fund have already begun to come in: the account has been opened with donetions amounting to \$270, and Roses have been sent to the subscribers in acknowledgment.

FROM A BRIGHTON HOSPITAL.

HONGKONG MAN'S EXPERI ENCES AT THE FRONT.

The following interesting letter some time in Hongkong and was well-known in racing circles, has kindly been sent us for publication:

Brighton, 19th August, 1916. MY DELE -I was very pleased to have your letter Nearly all the letters sent via of 16th June some time ago and I must weeks now with a bullet wound in my right thigh, but, thank God, I am still in hospital a few days here as they kept me at Etaples, France, for over two

weeks but we were very comfortable in hospital there although I was glad to and the only thing is a bit of water on the knee and perhaps the bullet wound a trifle near the artery. I suppose you have been reading all about the "big push" on the Somme.

Well it was down that way that the old Hun got me. It is good to have a bit of a cut at them in the open as we have been so long behind the bags getting shot at. I managed to make sure of two or three of them with a bomb and I got one fellow in the throat with the bayonet. and he did not know if he would take the job on or not and, of course. I had no hesitation about it. The Germans will

man line and I was just on the barbed what the financial position will be in from me and covered me in dirt. The small. The F.M.B. loan of \$15,000,000 when another chap with his arm shot within a few months there may be thirty came slong and dug me cut. Well. I millions of dollars seeking employment, have discovered a few things during the and the sum is large enough to cause past month, one is that when a bullet a considerable disturbance, of financial hits you it is more like a kick from a horse than a sting from a bee. Another give the option of redeeming at pay or thing is that in a charge I never got half of allowing the principal to remain inde-

steady our nerves. to him a most inopportune season for is keeping fit and is quite imppy in Dictator, appeals to the women of rural will give the greatest incentive to patric-10:30 s.m. Auction of blackmery, such a matter as the remodelling of inches of water in it. Clements who fight in workmen's clothes we must be post thing if it only responde to the provider nourishment. The people on it is post thing if it only responde to the more peaceful and normal times we a time was in the Royal Irish they can dispense with in their own not only our duty to lend but to give. households. Anyone living on the land and no man should think that he diswho consumes even half a litre morn charges his obligation to the State, which butter or bacch, or an egg more, than is guards his life and his property, by absolutely necessary, aims against the texing up a part of its gilt-edged securitics. The real test of loyalty is willing

ness to hear taxation

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tex Yot Po's Service.)

THE CHUCHOW CONFERENCE.

PERING, Oct. 5. The Government, has wired Chang Fan an expression of its view that the provincial alliance with which his name is associated endangars the peace of the country and the alliance should be dissolved.

of fact one of the oldest ships on the The Japanese Minister has had an interview with the Premier regarding the Chuchow Conference (of which Chang-Fan was the leading spirit).

CA CABINET APPOINTMENT DISAPPROYED.

PEXING, Oct. 5. The appointment of Luk Ching Cheong as Minister of Foreign Affairs report of the currying off of persons is fixed for November 4th and the has been disapproved by Parliament, for ransom. The neighbourhood Memorial Fund. the voting being 189 votes in favour where this occurred has a bad reputaand 198 against.

MR. TANG SHAO YI.

PEKING, Oct. 5. Tang Shao Yi will depart from Tien- own private dissensions that lawlesstain for Shanghai soon. The President has deputed Chan Kam To (Minister of Finance) to see him off.

THE OFFICE OF VICE-PRESIDENT.

PEKING, Oct. 5. Parliament proposes the postpone river steamers during the post pulling against the ment of the election of a Vice-President.

GAMBLING AT CANTON.

PEKING, Oct. 5. The question of prohibiting gambing at Canton is now under discussion in Parliament, but no decision has yet been reached on the subject.

WAR CHARITIES.

"Our Little Bits' Workers Society Kowloon, are forwarding this week through the kindness of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co. to Mrs. Eden, Jackanapes Work Society, 94 Marlborough Mansions, West Hampstead, N. W.:-

3,204 Bandage Rolls

77 Bed jackets 33 Suits Pajamas 28 Milk Covers

300 Swabs 13 Flannel many-tailed bandages

9 Pairs Socks 4 Collars

2 Mufflers 1 Box Games.

BRITISH WAR LOAMS IN THE ELST

We notice that a very interesting The first crop was harvested and point has been made by the Straits yielded very well, and the second Times in discussing the proposed sowing of grain is very healthy so cheering when he touched the boards Straits Loan, which will bear interest far. at 5 per cent. .. Our contemporary

THE LOW LEVEL OF THE WATER. To a great many people there is more He was a great big fellow, about 6ft. 2in., value in a security yielding 4 or 41 per -To the surprise of most people, the cent. permanently than in one which West River has not been high this gives a higher rate but has a short life. year. It was generally expected that These Straits Bonds are to be redeemable some considerable rise of water would not stand up and fight with the bayonet: at par on October 5, 1912, and after that occur, even if it did not equal the they will stand any amount of fire and date all interest will cesse whether paywhen over 500 British residents, son Robert John Everest, by a dog are on top of them and then they expect demanded or not. The life of the the contrary, however, the river has extraordinary flood of last year. On you to take them prisoners. The night I bonds is limited to a maximum of five been remarkably low; so low, in fact, got wounded we had taken the first Ger. years. Very few of us are able to say that in the month of August it was wire of the second line when I got bang. 1921. The man who from a sense of found necessary to lay down in the It was a bed job getting back over No patrictism puts all he possesses into river the bamboos that marks the Man's Land as it was 900 yards to our these bonds may find his principal return. dangerous rocks and shallows a front line, and as I was getting dlong a ed to him at a time when the chances cedure which is normally only under big shell buried itself about three yards of -reinvesting advantageously are very taken in the winter, and at the time bad leg got caught and I must have been is redeemable in May, 1921, the Straite when the water falls to its lowest for about half an hous trying to get out loan in October of the same year. Thus, levels. FOLL OF HONOUR conditions. Would it not be possible to Second Lieutenant Albert John Brockman King's Own (Boyal Lancaster Regiment) who fell on aug. 8, aged 31 centrated energies of the whole of the and who was formerly an officer on suipe would get up and I could not make would be a perfectly safe arrangement Blundellands, director of Frederick Colonies of the Empire, a multitude the Chinese Custom cruiser Kaipan, up my mind which one to shoot at first— as far as the Colony is concerned, and Braby and Co., Ltd. He passed with presentation of a cup by Meuric Gande, and we never even had a nip of rum to we believe it would make the loan more distinction through the City of London Price & Co., and they were all very

It has been decided to hold the annual plucky effort. He was carred away navel review in Tokio Bay on October considerably to the west by the tide 25th: Vice Admiral Yoshimaten, Com- but in spite of that he managed to come mander in Chief of the Imperial Com- within a comparatively few seconds of bined Fleet, will be in command of the the winner. He was sure that the day entire paval force on that occasion. His Majesty the Emperor will witness the review from a warship of the Touture class, probably the Trukuba

SPORTING.

WEST RIVER.

THE "LICORNE" PLUNDERED

(From our Wuchow Correspondent).

river. The circumstances of the

outrage are not very clear, but it

tion, and numerous attacks have been

made thereabouts within recent

years. It is only natural, when the

authorities are occupied with their

ness should increase, and the bands

opportunity for marauding: in fact,

only two serious attacks have been

made upon the Hongkong-Wuchow

fighting and clumouring for their own

side is successful—meantime have

not only to put up with the ordinary

to bear the added burden of utterly

lax government and constant outrages

Chinese said to the writer, during the

of robbers ": a truer word could

hardly be found to describe

THE CROPS.

the previous two years a large

the river refrained from overflowing.

but also the rains have come at the

The farmers of Kwangsi are this

nation.

by these wretched robber-bands.

time of the Revolution in 1911,

of robbers should seize

HOLIDAY CRICKET

H.K.C.C. r. REST OF COLONY.

The above match is to on played on After-an interval of about three the H.K.C.C. ground on Monday next, months' freedom from piracies commencing at 10.30 a.m. The following will represent H.K.C.C. T. E. Pearce (Capt.), C. Beswick, R. Kennedy, another Hongkong-Wuchow steamer has been attacked. This time it was M. M. Mars, Lt.-Col. Morgan, J. Stalker, the Licorne, one of the Chinese-owned H. H. Taylor, F. Syme Thomson, R. P. Thursfield, N. Wright and A. N. Other. and managed boats, and as a matter

SCOTT OFFERS TO MEET FINN.

seems that somewhere about Luk-pothe attack was made, with the result champion of the Colony, has intimated that the robbers obtained 'some ten his willingness to socept the challenge thousand dollars, in money and City Hall at the last boxing tournament. valuables. Fortunately nobody was on terms to be arranged by the Police killed or injured, nor is there any Reserve Sports Committee. The fight

THE HARBOUR RACE.

J. C. FINCH RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

. C. Finch remped home from his nearest adversary; Johnstone, in the Harbour Championship race has evening reaching the Praya wallin 23 m. 24 secs. as against the record time of 22 m. 26 is a matter for congratulation that sees, put up by himself when the race was last contested in 1913. Johnstone arrived in 24 m. 54 secs. coming up from the west side and tide. months of political unrest and distur- made a big mistake in not making towards the east. But he found. the current too strong to battle against But the pathos of the situation and tried to take a straight course. remains: while the upper few are Finch, who is a much more powerful swimmer, when in the middle of the harbour struck out towards the cast personal gains, the poor ordinary folk to take advantage of the cob tide -who will have to pay for all the which was flowing round the corner of ammunition expended, whichever the Naval Yard. He came home on the tide while Johnstone had to struggle

The race was a popular one despite

difficulties of life in China, but have the fact that there were only five entries;

Finch, Johnstone, Railton, Stewart and Lima. Lots were drawn for positions on the launch from which the swimmers A started and Finch and Johnstone held the third and fourth places. The start was an excellent one and in a few seconds Johnstons led at a quick pace. China of ours has become a kingdom with Finch closs upon his heels and watching him keenly. Railton took up third position with Stewart and Lime in the rear. The first half mile was present position of the unhappy done in 12 m. 30 secs. according to the Official time-keeper and at this point Finch turned towards the Naval Yard swimming against the tide. Johnstone had a steady lead for the first half and year rejoicing over good crops. For at one time Finch was losing considerable distance while battling against current : Johnstone was being of both early and second crops was carried down with it. Soon getlost, the former by flood and the ting the advantage of s strong latter by drought: but this year Johnstone though the latter was doing conditions have been as nearly ideal five strokes to Finch's four. Nearing as can be expected, for not only has home Finch took the top-side of a naval buoy and increasing his stroke came down fast post the Naval Yard and Club House with a strong tide in right time and in suitable quantity. his favour. While Johnstone, having drifted west, had to swim against the current. Finch won fairly comfortably and was greated with loud on the Hongkong Praya wall Johnstone, who is still quite a lad, with little experience, put np a show which meritorious recognition from the vast crowd assembled Praya to watch the finish. Railton came in at 28m. 9 secs. and about a quarter of an hour later Lima arrived. well shead of Stewart. The times of

The presentation of the trophies. by the Colonial Secretary, the Hou ir. Claud Severn, took place in the gymnasium. He said it afforded him great pleasure to present the trophies, and he complimented Finch on such a good performance when there was a considerable amount of ebb tide. The race seroes the harbour, he said. was instituted in 1906 by the CHINA Maria and it was an annual event until 1913. In looking through the list of competitors in previous harbour races they found the name. T. Logan, a very fine swimmer, who was now at the front. and mother of the competitors, brother of Mr. R. C. Witchell was also et the front Mr. R. C. Witchell they still had with them. He was a fine all round athlete, and was the mainstay of the swimming in that Club, and be (the) Chairman) was very sorry Mr. Witchell. popular. We have emphasised the School, joined the Eastern Telegraph grateful to that firm. The donors of supreme importance of mobilising the years in the East. On the declaration of mous, but they could all thank them financial resources of the Empire, and all war he resigned his appointment and very much for coming forward and obtained a commission. He fell leading very much for coming forward and his platoon in an attack on the German | presenting the cap. Finch received the cup amid rounds of

the latter pair were not taken.

In presenting the cup to the second swimmer, the Hon Mr. Claud Severn romarked that Johnstones was a very was notevery inclusions when Johnstone

would be a winter . (Applaine) Regarding Railton the Chairman and he was a long way bening at one time but caught up very well of the Belief

mulute their decisions on a similar Docks

TELEGRAMS. LATEST

(Render's Service to the China Mail.)

THE BRITISH FRONT.

General Sir Douglas Haig reports:

Hostile artillery has been active

especially in the -ueighbourhood

Guedecourt and Faucourt l'Abbaye. An

attempted enemy bombing attack in the

latter region was repulsed, the enemy

There has been considerable shelling

Rain continued most of the day.

General Sir Douglas Haig reports:

There has been intermittent shelling

Our artillery caused many casualties

The London Territorial Battalion

The enemy unsuccessfully attempted

carried out a successful raid in the Vimy

to enter our trenches east of St. Eloi.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

A communique states that others is

There was the customary cannonade

The infantry continue to progress

A duel with trench weapons took place

in Alsace on Baren Reichackeryopf.

aeroplane bombarded an aerodrome at

FRENCH CAPTURE NINE GUNS

The night was calm along the entire

During our advance east of Morval

AN UNLOADED TRANSPORT

TORPEDOED.

It is officially announced that the

NO BUNDAY WORK IN MUNITION

FACTORIES.

The Minister of Munitions has

FLIGHT-LIEUT. SOWREY, D.S.O.

Flight-Lieutenant Sowrey (reported.

yesterday as having been awarded the

D. S. O.) is 23 years of age and find

Service. At the outbreak of the war

he want to France as Second Lieutenant

in the Royal Fusiliers. He was

wounded at Loos and invalided home.

In June last he was seconded to the

Flying Corps. He is a friend of Flight

Lieutenant Robinson who was recently

DISTURBANCES IN GREECE.

Reserviate are provoking inumerous

disturbances. They have stoned cars

conveying officers and soldiers to the

french Naval detachment in the neigh

bourhood came out with fixed beyonet

Pireaus embarking for Salonika

and dispersed the Retervisia.

ATHENS, Oct. 5.

LONDON, October 5

LONDON, Oct. 5.

vesterday we took nine guns.

PARIS, Oct. 5.

LONDON, Oct. 5.

Ninety bombs were dropped at night

on the Somme which was especially

intense in the vicinity of Bellow and

nothing important to report.

PARIS, Oct. 5.

among enemy infantry on the move

north of Schwaben Redoubt.

during the night on our front "south

abandoning their wounded:

where it has been quiet.

of the Ancre.

Assevillers.

east of Morval.

buildings at Zeebrugge.

A communique states;

Mediterranean yesterday.

Munition Works.

awarded the V. C.

Zollern Redoubt and between

London, Oct. 5.

GOOD NEWS FROM SALONIKA.

MITTLE IN OUR FAVOUR ALONG THE WHOLE FRONT.

LONDON, Oct. 5. A French official report from Salonika

The battle is going in our favour along

the whole front.

The Allied advance guards have begun to cross the Cerna in the region of Do- south of the Ypres-Menin road. Elsebrovenibrod, and are advancing. Despite the frost on the slopes of the Baba mountains they have reached Buf and

A British official report from Salonika states:

The whole village of Jeniko is now in our possession.

We spent yesterday consolidating the new position which extends from Orlink along the Seres road to Jeniko, thence to both Karadzakoi villages.

During the recent fighting, in which the enemy suffered heavily, the Lowland. Scottish and the Irish Battalion cspecially distinguished themselves.

VIOLENT FIGHTING IN DOBRUDJA.

RUMANIANS RETIRE ACROSS THE DANUËE.

BUEHAREST, Oct. 5. A communiqué states: Our forces which crossed the Danube between Rustchuk and Turkukai, having conpluded their demonstration; retired to the left bank.

Most violent fighting a continues slong the whole of the Dobrudja

We have captured enemy fortifica tions in the region of Praedel near Brasso after three days fighting.

RUMANIAN VICTORIES.

BUOHAREST, Oct. 5. An official announcement states: On the Transylvania front we have

defeated the enemy in different regions and taken over 2,000 prisoners. In Dobrudja we conquered a position

capturing seven guns, over 1,000 prisoners and much war material.

RUMANIANS START A FRESH OFFENSIVE.

A Bukharest communique states that the place given in an earlier communique Pracedel turns out to be a teles graphic mutilation for Parajd, which is of the crew are missing: 302 were between Brasso and Bornawaca. Thus it is clear that the Rumanians

have started a fresh offensive in Central Transylvania

STUBBORN BATTLES. RUSSIAN PROGRESS IN GALICIA

AND THE CAUCASUS.

LONDON, Oct. 5. A Russian communiqué states We captured various positions in the region extending from Visdimir Yolynak to the Dueister where stubborn

battles continue.

As a result of a sudden offensive in the coastal region of the Caucasus we captured, a fortified position in the region of Kamburno River.

THE RUSSIAN MINISTRY

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN CONTEMPLATION.

LONDON, Oct. 5. Renter learns that roports, hitherto unconfirmed, have officially reached London that as a result of the appoint ment of M. Protopopoff as Minister of the Interior important and significant Ministerial changes are in contemplation

in Russia The name of M. Rodzinsko, the well Anown Liberal President of the Duma. is mentioned in-connection with high

AL SEVER BAILS THE NEW-GREEK CLEINET MILAMPERIAINS Solic Cholers and

THE WAR AND AGRICULTURE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

DONDON, Oct 5. The Board of A reulture notifies that in order to rusintain the food supply and to provent a rise in the price of milk no more men will be drawn off agriculture till January I, or from milk production till April I, unless they are counter-balanced by men released from the colours for agricultural work who resign en block are unit for general service.

The Board surges farmers meanwhile to prepare to replace mean who may lost later, by women or older men.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BATTLES NEAR LUTSK.

LONDON, Oct. 5 The battles continue west and south ward of Lutak The enemy stubbornly holds positions on the Zlota Lipa.

A BADLY DAMAGED ZEPPELIN

TRYING TO KEEP HER AFLOAT

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 5. A Zeppelin from England passed the Frisian village of Zwangestinde at 5.30 on Monday morning.

The airship was badly damaged a piece being missing from the stern where the gondols had been displaced and the Zeppelin was staggering. ESBIERG. Oct 5.

Fishermen sighted on Monday what was evidently one of Sunday's Zeppelin miders, semi-submerged, 35 miles of Sylt. She was surrounded by German torpedo boats and destroyers, while two larger vessels alongside were seen to be attempting to keep the nirship affont.

GERMANY'S DEPLETED RESERVES

GERMAN ARTILLERYS "LAMENTABLE SHOOTING."

London, Oct. 5. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters reports:

The straits to which the Germans were put in the matter of Reserves are suggested by the fact that prisoners have been taken belonging to the Naval Division, which had been brought from the coast to assist in the defence. A scathing commentary of German gunnery is disclosed in

Despite very bad weather a French underlined extract from the official diary of the 180th Regiment:- "In view of our artillery's perfectly lamentable shooting, all the patrols have been on electric searchlights and military called in."

KEY TO PERONNE.

LONDON. Oct. 5. A correspondent with the French Headquarters states that the French are steadily encircling Mont St. Quentir the key to the Peronna defences. They are utilizing monitors on the canals, and there is a daily bombardment.

FRENCH PRESIDENT CONGRATU-LATES GENERAL HAIG.

LONDON, Oct. 5. M. Poincaré has Visited the Somme and congratulated General Sir Douglad an Aga light at Ma Wan Island Haig upon the recent magnificent \$1,480.89. In aid of the vote Public successes. Works, Extraordinary, Kowloon, Com-

Franconia, employed on transport duty The President decorated General was sunk by submarine in the Gough and General Butler with the \$1,500 In sid of the vote Public Legion of Honour.

She had no troops on board. Twelve THE CAPTURE OF JENIKO BY THE BRITISH.

> BULGARIANS SUFFER ENORMOUS LOSSES.

LONDON, Oct. 5. Reuter's Correspondent at the British Headquarters at Salonika reports that the Bulgarians, defending Jeniko who decided to prohibit Sunday work in were not killed and had not fled from the terrific bombardment have surren

Jeniko is the strongest fortified and most important of the three adjoining villages, two of which have been already

The Bulgarians first counter attacked three hours after the capture of Jeniko with three battalions that had been rushed up by train. These were swept been etudying for the Indian Civil off by our curtain of fire The Bulgarian losses during the last our days were enormous.

PRANCE AND NATURALISED ENEMY SUBJECTS.

REVOKING NATURALISATIO

PARIS, Oct. The Chamber has adopted a Bill revoking Franch naturalisation granted to enemy subjects.

BRITISH ARMY ENTRANCE BEAMINATIONS.

LONDON, Oct 1 The upper age limit for attendance at he Army Entrance Examinations after November will be 184, except in the case of candidates who have served with the forces when it will be 2

MANOUIS OKUMA RESIGNING.

Marquis Okums, the Brime Minister and Foreign Minister, is resigning. "It is stated that the resignation owing to infirmity. The distinguished statesman recom-

mends Baron Kato, until lately oreign Minister, to succeed him, but it understood that the Elder Statesmen are in favour of Field-Marshal Terauchi It is believed that the Cahinet will

According to a correspondent, the criticism of the Government's handling of the China problem has contributed to the fall of the Ministry.

THE HARBOUR MOORINGS

In connection with the financial votes which came before the Legislative Council yesterday H.E. A Russian official communiqué states: Governor made the following explanation regarding a vote of \$80,000 for envelope for dealing with scropline his the acquisition and re-strangement

of the moorings in the harbour. The sums saked for are required to —upon Zeppelins as a means of harrascomplete the psyments for the purchase sing us. He believed this type would be of the buoys and moorings in Victoria improved on next year. Harbour and for raising and renewing some of them. Honourable Members will remember that I addressed the Secretary of State on this subject August 1914, and received his approval acting as scouts. Those lost had nearly of the scheme on the 6th October, all been sent out on missions of recon-1914. The correspondence is printed maissance. Without risking the loss Sessional Paper No 17 1914. Owing to financial reasons the and at far less expense, the Germans currying out of the scheme was postponed during the first half of last year, leoest. He had reason for saying that hut in October last I was able to report | Sir John Jellicoe would welcome rigid to the Secretary of State that the airships as a help to our Fleet. revenue receipts were so satisfactory Lord Montagu mentioned that a new that I had sanctioned the carrying into type of acroplane now used by the effect of a portion of the scheme involving the purchase of twenty C class buoys at a cost of \$85,000, and the

relaying of some of them in the coal and I rice anchorages at a cost of \$5,000. anm of \$140,000 was also provided in the estimates of the current year for the purchase of further buoys and moorings. and a sum of \$10,000 for relaying some of them. The scheme has now been satisfactorily completed at a total cost of \$252,431. With this sum 45 moorings have been purchased as compared with an estimate of \$250,000 for 40 moorings. Great credit is due to the Acting Harbour Master (Commander Beckwith) and the Acting Assistant Harbour Master (the late Lieutenant Davey) for this successful result; but I by Commander Basil Taylour in the year

would remind you that the suggestion over twenty hours is surely a record in to acquire the moorings was first made 1902. The sum of \$30,000 now asked for is to complete the sum of \$252,431 referred to, and to provide a sum of summer morning last week away from \$2,539, which will be used, in addition on encampment in Picardy. Early the to the \$5,000 for other charges, to part morning I took my place on a small newing moorings.

FINANCIAL VOTES.

The following rotes were passed by the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council yesterday on the Governors, each with its grey hull in various stages.

In aid of Public Works: Recurrent .-Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages Hongkong, \$15,000; Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages, Kowloon, \$3,000 Typhoon and Rainstorm Damages. New Territories, Mainland and Islands in Northern District, \$1,500; Total \$19,500. In aid of the Installation of Works Extraordinary, Kowloon, Communications, Roads, General Works, Works, Unkeep of Plant, \$6,000. In hid of passages and relief of destitutes. \$1.000 In aid of furniture in the Ellis Radoorie School for Indians. \$2,200. In aid of Police and Prison Departments, \$1.450. In aid of the following votes for the Harbour Master's Departments; Raising and Renewing Moorings of Ocean Steamships, \$5,000; Acquisition and rearrangement of Moorings in Victoria Harbour, 30,000 ; Total \$35,000 In aid of the Extensions of Lighting Rowloon \$400. In aid of charitable allowances, \$1,000.

THE OPIUM BLOOD-MONEY.

Under these headings the Poking

VHERE THE FOURTEEN MILLIONS HAVE GONE TO.

szetto stys:-A number of M.Ps. have submitted a rasolution to the House for consideration and reference to the Government for explanation. The tesciution points out Commissioner, concluded a new agree; wall of secrecy round the great ships | During the term the company ordered Carle was completed here by day of the property of the company ordered Carle was completed here by day of the company ordered Carle was completed here by day of the company ordered Carle was completed here by day of the company ordered Carle was completed here by day of the company ordered Carle was completed here by day of the company ordered Carle was completed here by day of the company ordered Carle was completed here by day of the carle was completed here. ment with the Shanghal Opium Combine, which are being built in eighteen months, two steamers from the Uraga. Dockyard a The chaints the Navy's and the links the first article of which guaranteed that from the moment when the first stroke Company and three from the Yokobana are wireless stations that will emable \$8,500 shall be contributed to the Government on overy case of Indian opium sold by the Combine in Shanghai and Honglong Article 5 of the sgreement supplies that the Government may in speed of outcut draw and spend the proceeds from the To this endeasons, expenditure ing to investigation, the pumper of cases. The Dec September of the Line Line Country of the Chellen Court of the Country of

NEW SUPER-SEPPELINS

LORD MONTAGU ON THEIR SIZE

Lord Montagu of Beaulien, speaking on

the Air Services at Bury St. Edmund's, said he had obtained information of the super Zeppelins which the Germans would shortly use Of the older type, which were capable of raiding, the Germana probably owned 400 of which 15 were perhaps, really available for har assing this country. The new Zeppelins were a great advance on them in four directions: They had range carrying capacity, speed and power of climbing. They had a capacity in round figures of nearly 2,000,000 cubic feet, their length was 790ft, and their beam Soft. Their maximum speed was 65 miles an hour cruising speed 35 miles, radius with balf load 3,000 miles, and maximum carrying capacity in bombs for such purposes as visiting England five tous.
So far as his information went they were able to ascend 17,000ft, when their load was discharged and their six or seven engines were working. The engines developed a total of 1,500 horse power They were armed with quick-firers and machine guns bow and stern, and with machine guns on the top of the attack from above. In normal circumstances they carried from 30 to 35 crew. Those particulars showed how far the He believed the greatest dee of the

airship in future would be as the eyes of a fleet. Had we a proper service of rigic in necessity for imperilling our cruisers of of a cruiser or her valuable complement. had kept a very efficient air patrol of waters immediately surrounding their

accounted for 27 Fokkers. Criticizing the Admiralty, he alleged there had been a hidrous amount of wobbling in their rigid airship policy and there should be very serious inquiry into it. There was not the harmony in working which was necessary to produce good sirships, and he did not think the Poard of Admiralty as a whole believed in their

FROM SOMME TO CLYDE.

DUTCH WRITER'S INTERESTING

EXPERIENCES. From the battlefields of the Somme to the ship-yards of the Clyde in a little these days, when international travel is surrounded by Chinese walls of pass ports and formalities. Amid the roar of a steadily increasing bombardment, I drove one beautiful complete the work of raising and re- harbour-boat on the grey waters of the lyde. So writes the correspondent of the "Nieuws van den Dag," in describing

a visit he was permitted to make to the great industrial centre." HELPING IN THE GREAT STRUCGLE One after the other close to each other and on each bank, lay the slips Mile after mile the mighty chorus of ringing banniners rent the air as armour ed plates were riveted into position and electric cranes swung gigantic loads through the air. I cannot describe the drama nor compare it with that I had just left. Both are un rgettable On the Somme Law a nighting people On the Clyde the atmosphere was hardly less tense, for there you have the unity of will of thousands, conscious that they are beloing in the great struggle." Before the war the Clyde was the incustrial headquarters from which the British merchant fleet was supplied with ever greater, ever quicker, ever bette equipped mammoths with which to carry

on competition on the world's seas Over this same Clyde now hangs the grimy atmosphere of a maritime arsena The various yards have stopped their competition and set to work with a w on their tremendous task. Some of the wards had never had a warship on the slips before And their former competitors have lent them engineers models, drawings and workmen. It was a hard thing to teach a sturdy com petitor in a few weeks things which the other had only learnt at the cost of much time and money. But they have done LABOUR DIVVICULTUES.

complicated and troublesome. Both par- both on their outward trips and home ties had still to learn then the realities | ward voyages. Accordingly the receipts of the great war and what it demanded on this route witnessed such a large inof the entire people. And only slowly crease that an extraordinary increase in did the real truth reveal itself. To day the company's total income had been difficulties are met and solved without recorded the work being stopped for a single ! The President then recalled with regret There is an entire fleet building on Itland in March, and emphasized the

conditions on which I was allowed to go been taken since the disaster took place. there do not permit me to m into details. but the total abandonment of the steamer I cannot describe the flotillas of torpedo decould not be avoided will the ship had destroyers and torpedo leaders which I mot been lost the company's business re- September lat states saw in all stages of construction. Still sulf might have been even better was 15. The third of five links in the longs to less can I describe the schools of sub! Mr Asano's concluding remark on the whall in the world, from Washington A of the pen is made in the drawing of the Dockysto Company, which are all now. United States fleets all over the world designs to the day when the vessel in course of construction. The States to keep in thick with Washington with a leaves the hands of her makers. CONTRACTOR OF DUTTOR

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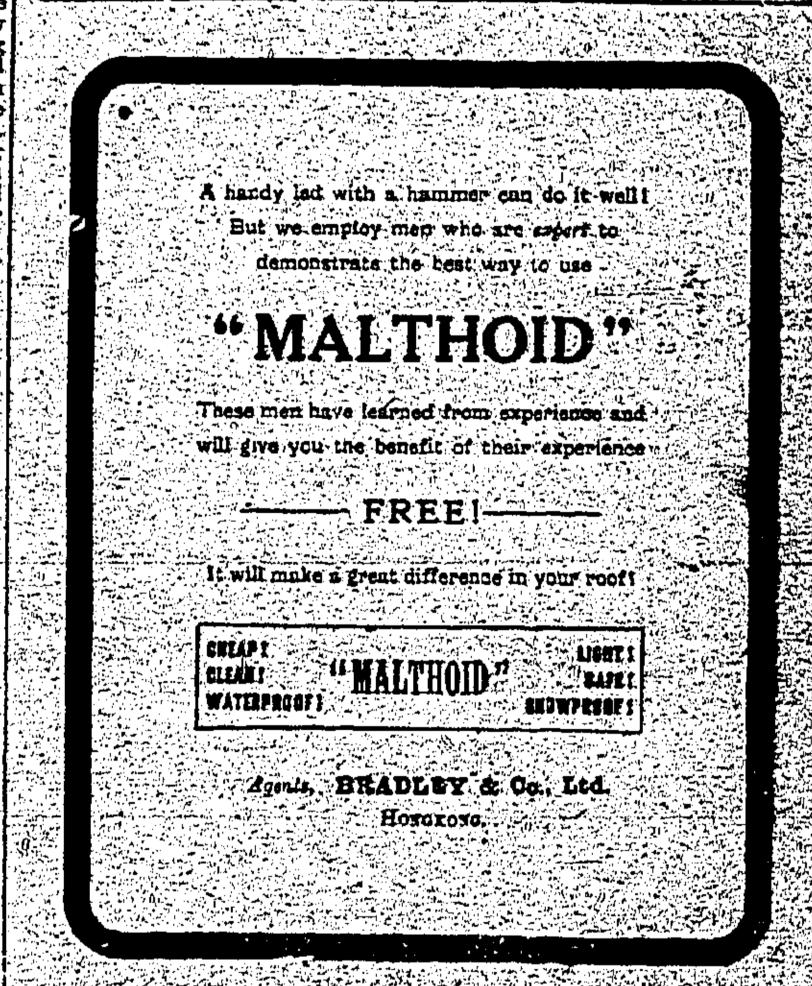
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Francisco-Japan service the business esult of the term was so good that all ormer records were easily surpassed. For the purpose of coping with the Ordinary dividends at 132 changed situation on the Pacific, the company had either chartered or bought Dividend equalization fund. new ships and thus the gap left in the Depreciation in fleet. San Francisco Japan trade by the with Pension reserve drawel of the Pacific Mail S.S. Company was nearly filled. The company I Sout American steamers also were instructed There came labour difficulties often to call at San Francisco and Fanama

the loss of the Chino Maric off Lems the Clyde at this present moment. The fact that every possible measure had and Kores had also been purchased to out the sid of carrier piecos, mails of maker good the loss in the company's flest, prestidigitation. counsed by the less of the Casso Marie.

After reviewing the business affairs.
The President touched upon the linearces. the company: saying that of the out-

standing debt of 4,800,000 yen, 1,500,000 ven had been refunded during the terms. A retrenchment in expenditure had been made but the total defrayals were far above the last records owing to the growth of business.

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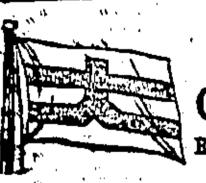
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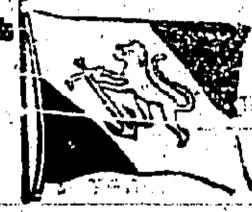
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PUBLIC AUGTION.

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be

hold on MONDAY, the 16th day of October,

1918, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public

Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of (R', WA LAND above Conduit Road,

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DRAWN THREAD WORK? GRASS CLOTH GOODS, &c., &c., Comprising:-Bedspreads, Table Covers,

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S.S. "ECUADOR" FROM SAN FRANCISCO VIA HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS, SHANGHAI AND MANILA.

THE above-mentioned Steamer having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby nutified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from along- CTEAMSHIP

Cargo remaining undelireted on SATUR DAY, October 6th, at 5 p.m., will be landed at Consignees rick and exponse, and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. Storage charges will be assessed on all cargo rememing undelivered on FRIDAY. October 13 h.

at 5 p.m.
No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. No Claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or G. down.

All chafed and damaged Cargo will be landed into the Company's Godown where they will be examined on October 12th, 1916, at 10 A.M. No claims will be recognised if filed After November 6th. 1916.

R. C. MORTUN. General Egent. Hongkong, Oct. 6, 1918.

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FROM SWINSES, LONDON AND STRAITS.

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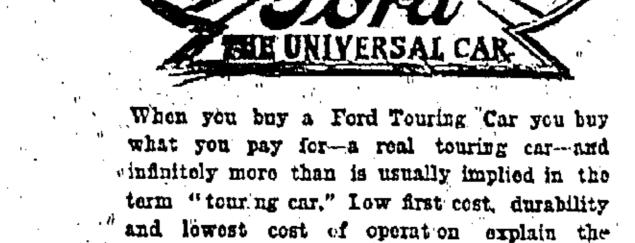
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Hongkong, October 6, 1916. BAROMETER 9 A.M. 30,02 Lius (Was bolls) -0 -4-4-----D. (Wet buib)

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Haifan, British steamer, 1,183, J. S. Thomson, Foochow 1 et. 3, Amoy 4, and Swatows, General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Wollowra, British str., 1,677, B. W. S. Pritchard, Suigon Oct. 1, General.—E.

Ecuador, American str., 3,517, A. H Nelson, San Francisco Aug. 27, Ueneral. -P. M. S. S. Co. Kueichow, British steamer, 1,352, E.

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28, General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

DEPARTURES. Sardinia, for Europe.

Chihli, for Chefoo. Chejoo, for Saigon. Shantung, for Shanghai, Shun Chong, for Hongay, Derihent, for Saigon.

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Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Mr S. T. Chubb, Mr W. H. Guttilies, Mr Gordon. suspended. Mr O'Weill: Per Ecuador, for Hongkong : from San Francisco, Miss Anna Benade, Mr William Bembower, Mr Thomas C. Blaisdell, Clarence C. Cline, Miss Iva not be transmitted.

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Weaver, Mrs Myrtle McClary, Mrs Blanche Paillard, Miss Anna, Paillard, Master Pierre Paillard, Mrs Lucy M. Southard, Mr George Tobler. Per Kucichow, from Weibniwei, Mr. Webb, Mr and Mrs Hogg, Mr Henasley. DEPARTED.

Per Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco, &c., Mr and Mrs H. A. Chisholm, Mr Coster, Mr F. A. Diekhoff, Miss E. Dichman, Mrs J. M. Doyle, Mr Daniels, Mr and Mrs Davis and infant, Mr W. H. Fillmore, Rev. and Mrs. Freeman and infant, Mr G. C. Hanson, Mrs L. M. SAIGON. Hackney, Mr J. Johnstone, Mr W. D. Jones, Miss B. E. Keeny, Mr Andrews, Mrs F. Kieller and 2 children, Miss H. V. Kiem, Dr J. F. Kemp, Mr and Mrs C. F. Kemner, Mr and Mrs C. C. Lee, Mrs N. G. Latemer, Mrs C. E. Latemer, Mrs D. L. Macquarie, Mrs E. M. Mulder, Mr and Mrs F. L. Newell, Mr and Mrs W. C. Newell, Miss M. W. Niles, Mrs E. M. Niall and child, Mr J. C. de Obaldie, Mr W. Pike, Mrs M. E. Pike, Miss G. M. Pike, Mrs F. Scawer, Mr and Mrs M. Y. San, Mr L. Santiago, Mr Saito, Mr G. A. Sardemann, Miss M. Tuttle, Mr W. Von natta, Mrs Don Waggoner. Mr and Mrs H. L. Walters, Mr. J. G. Bennett, Mr R. C. Forsell, Mr A. Ramos, Mrs B. Hodges

and infant, Rev. and Mrs S. R. Ygloria. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Haitan from Swatow reports: Strong N.E. wind and sea, fine and clear weather. The British steamer Benalder from

STRAMERS MOVEMENTS. Other Vessels. The s. s. Gregory Appear left Calcutta on

soon, moderato sea, fine weather.

Latest Advices. The Mitaui Bussan Kaisha's South American Line steamer Ikomasar Maru will be despatched from Hong kong by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, on Sunday, 15th inst. for Japan, San

9th, is expected to arrive at this [Shangbai Chinese P.O., Saturday, 14th port via occlulu, Japan Ports and Oct.] Shanghai on Sunday, the 6th inst.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 8th at 11.20-No returns from Japan. Pressure has decreased slightly in all other districts, except at Weilmiwei, where it has increased slightly. The anticyclone over China is moving

Pressure is lowest over the Visayas, Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 7th October:---1.-Hongkong to Gup Rock : East winds, moderate; fine.

2.-Formosa Channel: N.E. winds, 3.—South const of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN OCTOBER.

The Official Nights during October

Begins. Oct. 6th, 6.18 p.m. 10th, 6.6 6.15 11th, 6.6 12th, 6.6 6,14 6.13 13th, 6.7 14th, 6.7 15th, 6.8 16th, 6.9 " 2lat, 27th, 28th, 6,13 29th, 6.14 " 30th, 6.14 31st, 6.15

POST OFFICE NOTICES. IN RADIO-TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION.

Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-Kitano Maru Sardinia Tilmanoek Eastern

INWARD MAILS. AMERICAN-Per s.s. Nippon Maru, Oct. 8. EUROPE (VIA NEGAPATAM)-Per steamer Magellan, Oct. 9.

The Services to Germany, Austria. Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are Correspondence addressed to enemy Kowloon Wharves \$ 50 \$832 s. gueso East Africa, Persia and Morocco can- H.K. & Whampon

Mails will close for :-PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA, Via PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA Via THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Changsha, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 7th Oct. STRAITS & INDIA Via CALCUITA.

Per Yatshing at 11 a.m., on Saturday. the 7th Uct. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Loongsang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th Oct. SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA JAPAN Via KUBE. Per Kirin Maru, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th Oct. HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.

Per Loksung, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th Oct. SWATOW, SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per * Wingsang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th Oct. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Yingchow, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th Oct. WEIHAIWEI & TIENTSIN.

Per Cheongshing, at t p.m., on Saturday, the 7th Oct. JAPAN Via MOJL Per Hepsang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 7th Oct. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW. Per Haitan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the Per Teli, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

JAPAN VIA MOJI. Fer Hokuto Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 8th Oct. *3WATOW. *AMOY & FORMOSA Vis Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday the 8th Cct.

HAIPHONG. Per Kaifong, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the 9th Oct. BATAVIA. SAMAHANG, SOUBABAYA & PORT MORESBY (Via Batavia). Fer Chino Maru, at 0 a.m., on Monday, the 9th Oct. Per Kucichow, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday,

SHANGHAI & NORTH OHINA. Per *Chenan, et 2 p.m., on Tuesday, -. the 10th Oct. .. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Singapore reports: Moderate N.E. mon-Per Chinhua, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 10th Oct. BHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA JAPAN VIS KOBE. Per Kaga Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, the 11th Oct * SHANGHAI, NORTH the 4th Uccober, and may be ex *JAPAN Vin. *Y)KOHAMA. HONO. pected here on or about the 21st Oct.

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AMPRICA VIA BAN FRANCISCO. Per Ecuador, Registration at 0.15 Letters at 10 a.m., on Wed-SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via MOJI, VICTORIA & SEATTLE. Francisco, Balbon and South Ameri-

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